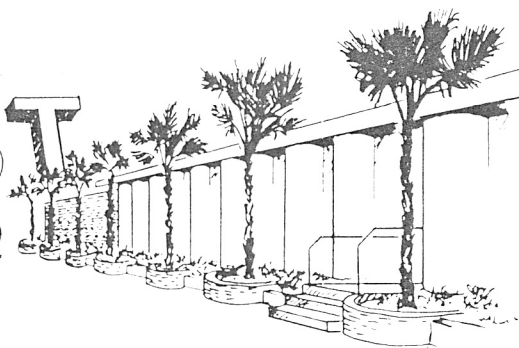


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Volunteers Sought For Blood Program

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will visit the Electronic Specialty Company plant on December 13 from 1:30 P.M. to 7 P.M. The unit will set up their operation in the Portland Division cafeteria; a station wagon will transport donors from our cafeteria to the Portland Division cafeteria, and back on the return trip.

The American National Red Cross supplies more than half of the nation's blood needs. The Red Cross recruits the donors; collects blood, processes it and stores it; and distributes the blood and blood products to hospitals and physicians, who in turn administer them to patients.

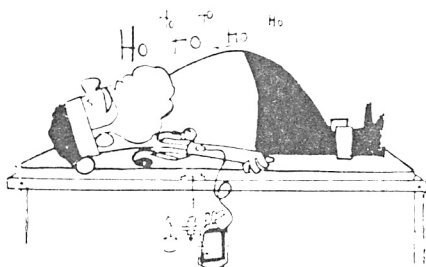
Blood is vital to life, and a gift of blood is perhaps the most precious gift one person can bestow upon another.

Emergency Blood needs are like automobile accidents or serious illness -- they always seem to happen to someone else. But they can happen to any of us. Every day emergency blood needs for the ill and injured are filled.

The donation of an hour of your time to give blood will help to assure a sufficient quantity of this precious commodity on hand when the need is critical.

A normal, healthy person can give blood every two months, but people sometimes forget about the continuing need for blood.

Give the most precious gift--the gift of life.



GIVE BLOOD
+ RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

Portland Plant Holds Open House

Electronics Division Enjoys Fine New Cafeteria Service

Final frantic preparations marked the opening of the new cafeteria service on November 4, featuring hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes, along with a wider variety of foods all served from the spanking new buffet. It was this buffet -- lost en route between Portland and Chicago--that caused the last minute confusion and flurry. But, FINALLY, two minutes before count-down at the 11 o'clock lunch, the buffet was in place with Helen and assistant, Donna Johnson, slicing pie and turning hamburgers to satisfy hungry customers.

There have been many compliments on the quality and variety of food now being served, as well as the 'new look' in the cafeteria. After the walls were freshly painted in an apricot tone, there was much guessing -- what will happen now? It would really be hard to recognize the cafeteria as the same place--the buffet is extended and is pumpkin colored as are the counters, machines and cabinets. There is much gleaming stainless steel. The table tops are pumpkin colored; the booths along the north wall are padded in a bronzed-brown naugahyde; the chairs padded in a greenish gold. It is a relaxing 'posh' atmosphere where we now spend our coffee breaks.

The employees of ES presented the cafeteria management with a beautiful floral bouquet: the arrangement consisted of burnt-orange gladiola, bronze gold chrysanthemums, bird of paradise amid mixed greens. There were also several plants of bronze-gold chrysanthemums and an artificial bouquet of autumn colors as decoration.

We are all pleased with the cafeteria and feel that it promises many happy hours of 'good eating' and 'pleasant fellowship.'

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Both Divisions to Play Host Dec. 8

All Electronics Division employees and their immediate families are most cordially invited to attend an open house on Sunday, December 8, 1969, from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at the Electronic Specialty Company. Both the Electronics Division and the Portland Division will be open at that time.

Employees and their families may enter the building at the back. Park in the back lot and use either rear entrance. The tour route will be clearly marked by the direction arrows on the floor. Please follow the marked route and cooperate with your host in making this an enjoyable event.

Upon completion of the tour, gather as guests of the company in the cafeteria where coffee and soft drinks will be served.

It is hoped that you and your family will avail yourselves of this opportunity to visit your plant.

Fire Destroys Employees' Home

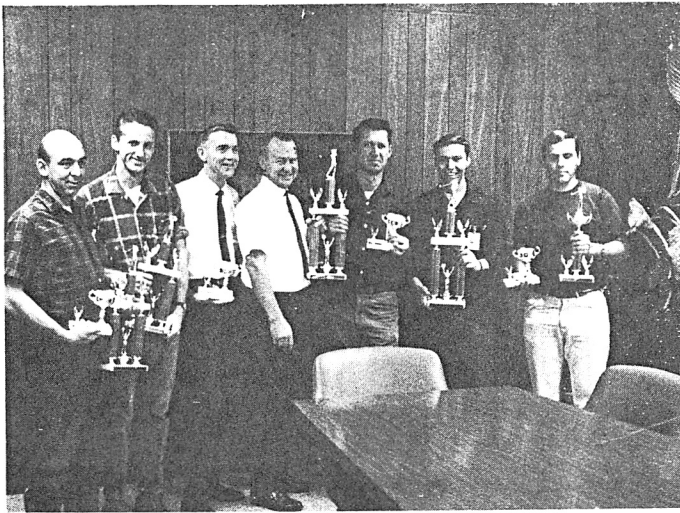
Lee Schneberger, an employee in our Relay Assembly Department for the past year, received telephoned news on Thursday, November 14, that her home in Sandy, Oregon, had burned to the ground that morning and was a total loss. At the time, her five children were at school and thus escaped possible injury. Cause of the fire is unknown at present.

In response to an appeal put on the bulletin boards, many employees of the Electronics Division responded with gifts of cash, clothing and food when they heard of her loss.

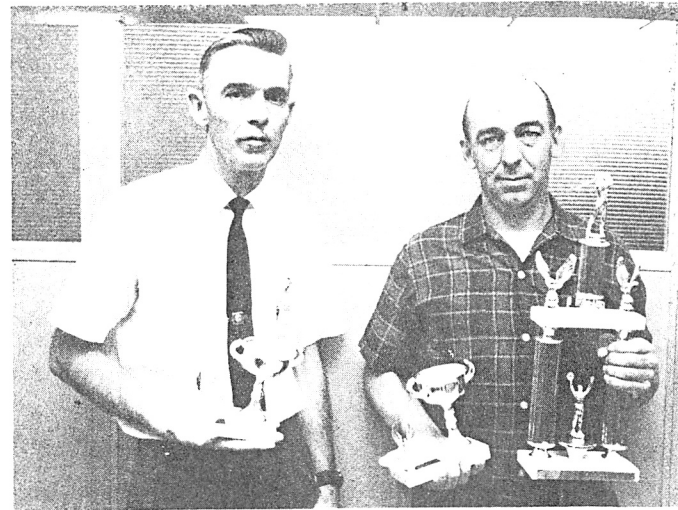
SEEING IS BELIEVING

It is rumored that if tall and slim Larry Baker turned sideways and stuck out his tongue someone would unzip him.

Trophies Presented to Golf Tournament Finalists



Earl Dewald made presentation of awards to participants. (L. to r.) Don Eubanks, Don Woods, Joe Morrow, Earl Dewald presenting, Bob Neffendorf, Bill Miller and George Miller.



Joe Morrow, left, and Don Eubanks proudly display trophies.

The Portland Division and the Electronics Division have a joint golf tournament. A committee of four people is selected who make reservations in early spring for courses where the tournaments are played every other week, a different course every time.

The finals this year were played at Arrow head at Molalla which, according to golfer Joe Morrow, is an excellent course. Any of you men interested in participating in the golf matches next year, contact Joe Morrow early in the year.

The gold matches are split in two divisions with a series of 5 play-offs. With 42 men playing, there were 20 in the first division and 22 in the second with three single elimination tournaments going on at the same time. One, best ball - you pick a partner and then take best score for each hole (either your score or your partner's). Two, second medal play, best score for all five games. Three, matched play, played hole by hole and the difference between handicaps is spotted in strokes.

Don Eubanks and Joe Morrow won best ball tournament for the second division; Don Eubanks also took a second in the matched play in second division, beating out Joe Morrow by the last game; Jerry Nagel won medal play and Bob Miller first place in matched play in second division. In first division, Bob Neffendorf won first in matched play; Don Woods won second in matched play; Bob Miller first in medal play; Bob Neffendorf and George Miller best ball.

Hear and There

YOUTHFUL UNREST

"They have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life nor learned its necessary limitations. Moreover their hopeful dispositions make them always do the noble rather than useful thing. Their lives are regulated more by moral feelings than by reason."

A quotation from Aristotle, who was commenting on a student rebellion near the Acropolis more than 2,300 years ago.

During October, after two weeks of warm weather, Clint Neff's yellow delicious apple tree was full of blossoms and, at the same time, had six apples at the 'eating stage'.

Jack Cole not only forgets to turn car lights off in the company parking lot, but at the bowling alley as well.

(The "Teller of tall tales" reports that Bill Klaus wore a black Nehru jacket with a red cummerbund, his German cross medalion, and bare feet. We don't believe this, but we would like to know what prompted the story.)

Ralph Wright claims to be champion grandfather, with count of eight and one on-the-way. Can anyone top him?

Christmas Holidays Stretch to 5 Days

It is a time to rejoice, to spend money, to unplug the TV at the first sound of a toy commercial trying to sell the kids, to find time for baking cookies, to cut down on a long gift list so it is within the realms of our modest budget.

It is almost time for Christmas and those of us who slave here at ES will have five whole days to finish the last frantic preparations for Christmas, to relax a bit and enjoy the blessings of Christmas with friends and family before plunging back into the workaday world.

Our last working day will be Friday, December 20, 1968. We will return to work on Thursday, December 26, 1968. The only catch in this whole arrangement is that we must work Saturday, December 28, 1968, in exchange for December 23 as a day off. But, having December 23 off, gives us five consecutive days for Christmas.

New Years Day is a holiday, so we return to work on December 26, 27 and 28 and are off on Sunday, December 29, then back to work Dec. 30 and 31, with January 1, 1969, New Year's Day as a holiday.

It all sounds wonderful - MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS--- and hoping it isn't true that we will have 7 feet of snow this winter.

Safety Committee Meets, Reports

The Electronic Division Safety Committee met recently to review progress and to discuss future activities. Led by Chairman Marv Whitney the members in attendance were Durward Bennett, Bob Cummings, Bob McDonald, Walt Justice, Joe Kohler, Clint Neff, Clair Nelson, Maurice Olson, Harry Swenby, and Merle Triplett.

Marve reported that since the last meeting the plant was subjected to an inspection tour by the Fire Department, and was cited for two safety hazards. The fact that they really had to hunt and found only two indicated that the committee is doing a good job - but could do better, because we should have found and corrected them first.

Two films were presented; the first was an animated lesson on how to avoid falls, which kill thousands of people yearly. The preventives: watch where you are stepping, don't hurry up or down stairs, use scaffolding or ladders strong enough to support you, and don't over-reach or risk losing your balance.

The second film depicted a bakery employee who refused to take the safety rules and precautions seriously, and wound up losing a hand in the bread slicer. In the discussion which followed we attempted to analyze the reasons for such behavior and explore ways to recognize and convert such employees to an awareness of the need for safe conduct.

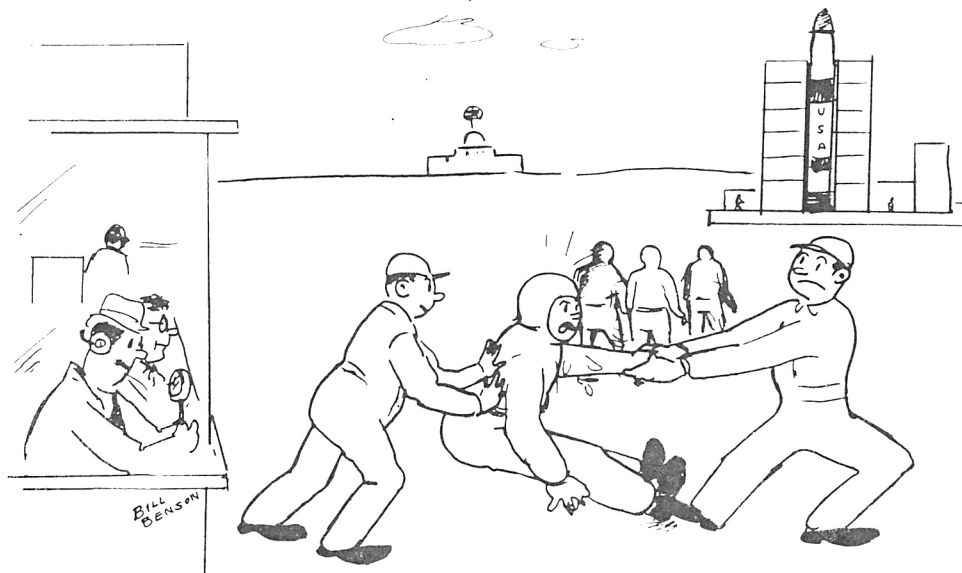
Some results of the Safety Committee's action can now be seen around the plant. The locations of the main riser shut-off valves to the sprinkler system have been labeled, and fire extinguisher locations have been numbered and logged as an aid to returning each extinguisher to its proper rack.

Remember - Safety is everyone's job. Watch for safety hazards or unsafe practices, and report them to your supervisor, or use the Suggestion Box.

Tour Groups Observe Factory Operation

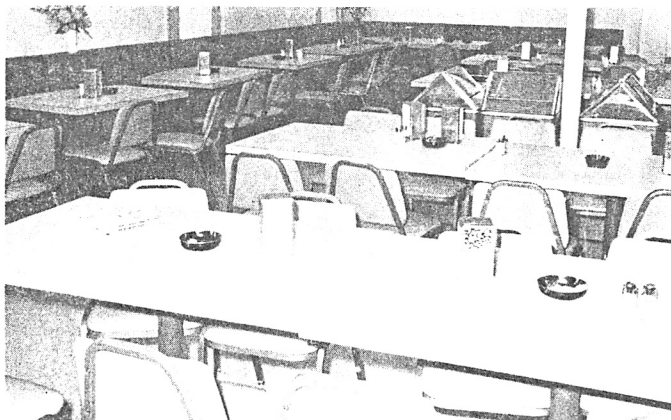
If you feel like you have been subject to heavy scrutiny lately, you are RIGHT. Tours through the plant have been made by several groups; starting with a group of fourteen Explorer Scouts and three Scoutmasters which Walt Justice took through our division on Wednesday night, November 6. On Thursday, Nov. 7, a group of students from Mt. Hood Community College, with their instruc-

tor, Mr. Whyght, toured both the Electronics and Portland divisions. These students were interested in drafting and machine operations. Then, on Friday, November 8, Walt Justice, Bud Hartman, Bill Heusser, took a group of 22 students, along with instructor, Marvin Larson, through the plant. This group was from Perry Institute, Yakima, Washington.



I THOUGHT THEY WERE JOKING WHEN THEY SAID
"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE MOON?"

New Cafeteria Look

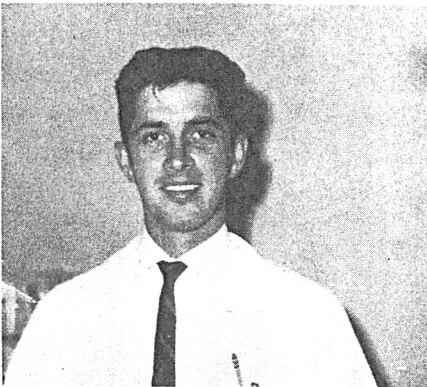


EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH . . .

John Reeder

by Ruth Arndt

A real live wire, John Reeder finds time to serve on many community service projects after his working hours. We can be proud that John is one of those dedicated individuals--a worker in his community.



Born in California, with his father a warrant officer in the Coast Guard, the Reeder family moved around California until 1943. When his father was assigned overseas duty, the family came to the Gresham area where John attended grade school; graduated from Lincoln High in 1955. Then followed a tour of 8 years in the Air Force in radar and computer maintenance. After discharge, John continued college (which had been started while in service) at Shasta College in Redding, California; working part-time as TV repairman; graduating with an Associate of Arts degree with math major. John worked in the Bay area until, becoming tired of the California rat race, he returned to Oregon and has been at ES since September 1966. He worked as Test Engineer, foreman in Relay Inspection, then Chief Test Engineer in the Q.C. Environment Lab. Just in November he was transferred to Manufacturing Engineering where he will work with potting, modules, time delays and test equipment design.

The Reeder family lead a busy, active life-- wife, Ruth, is a Bluebird leader and has put in time as assistant den mother. Johnny, fourth grade, and Ruthie, third grade, are excellent swimmers and roller-skaters. Johnny plays second base for Dad in the summer, Ruthie roots from the sidelines. The darling of the family is baby Rebecca Lynn born September 4, 1968.

John is actively involved in youth activities in the Gresham area. For last two summers, he has coached 8,9 and 10 year old boys' baseball teams;

been league champions twice. He is Webelo den leader, assistant Cubmaster and Committee Chairman of Cub Scout Pack 664; is in second term as president of Gresham Sports Assn. which organizes boys' summer baseball. Those of you who have worked with youth groups and in civic endeavors; in fact, in any organization, will know how hard it is to get people to fill all the jobs there are to do.

At a recent city caucus, John was nominated by Gresham city fathers for a position on the city council campaigning on the platform of obtaining parks and more youth activities in Gresham, also representing the home owners on the council. Although John was not elected, he placed fourth out of eleven candidates, 200 votes short of the three elected and was quite happy with the results of his campaign. Learning that other candidates spent around \$5,000, John will try again next time, as he spent the grand sum of \$7.40, most of this for new heels for his shoes. Ringing 2,200 doorbells is quite a job and hard on shoe leather.

John is the kind of hard working, conscientious, interested citizen we would like to see in city government - or for that matter, county or state government. We wish him luck in his endeavors.

The girls who worked under John when he was foreman of the Relay Inspection department all agree that he is a great guy and a gentleman. They feel that he gives credit where credit is due, is always ready to help on any problems.

Good Luck, John, on your new job in the manufacturing Engineering Department.

Second Flu Shot Made Available

The second of this year's series of flu shots was given on November 8, with a total of 109 participants.

Anyone who has taken the first shot and missed out on the second may take the second shot free on Saturday mornings at the Marquam Medical Center, but should first stop by the Personnel Office for a requisition slip to show that they are entitled to a free shot.

Employees who took their first shot on November 8 should go to the Medical Center for the second shot within 6-8 weeks.

Vital Statistics

By Sandi Crow

Newlyweds

Our congratulations to William Klaus, Gyro Circuit Analyser, on his marriage to Cheryl Cinotto on October 19th at the Central Presbyterian Church in Portland. They honeymooned at the coast.

Notice to the miniskirt set: If you drop something on the floor, for the duration forget it! We need to get some work from the fellows.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Sue Terrett Manes married Gary Manes on Sept. 14th at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Portland. They honeymooned in Fresno, California, and now reside in Portland.

Lauris Sparks, Induction Welder, and Bill Bolton, were united on Sept. 12th in Vancouver, Washington. Bill is an employee of the Portland Division as Working Foreman in Final Inspection.

Cradle Talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster are the parents of their 5th, a baby girl, born Sept. 30th. Mary Virginia weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. She joins two sisters and two brothers.

Doug Huston and wife, Norma were blessed with a baby boy, Bruce Lawrence on Oct. 9th, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noyes had their 2nd boy, Dennis John on October 2nd and weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Dennis joins Dean Edward at home who is 13 months old.

Frances Andrews gave birth to a baby boy on Nov. 1st. He was named Adam William.

Our Sympathy to

Dale Shamp on the loss of his mother recently.

Sharon Hussey on the death of her father.

Nancy Larson whose father passed away.
